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U.S. Army Kwajalein Atoll, Republic of the Marshall Islands

U.S. Embassy in RMI undergoes security upgrades

By KW Hillis

Associate Editor

MAJURO, RMI — Traveling east on Lagoon Road from the airport on Majuro Atoll, it is hard to spot the entrance to the U.S. Embassy because of construction. Once the entrance is found in the temporary fence to the side of the compound, the gate is opened by a serious guard who checks the vehicle and the passengers thoroughly before allowing them to proceed inside. Piles of metal fencing and building materials are stacked to either side of the temporary driveway and most of the grass has been removed from around a newly poured concrete sidewalk in front of the building where two layers of fencing is being installed.

“Remember the U.S. Embassy bombings in Africa?” said Thomas Maus, U.S. Embassy Majuro Military liaison. “After that, I understand that the Congress mandated that all U.S. Embas-

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(Photo by Jim Bennett)

A ticket to the circus

Clarrisa Washington, right, and Melissa Selzler hand out free tickets for Magicland Circus of Samoa to 200 Ebeye children, Saturday night. Mike Turner and Washington bought 150 tickets, while Selzler and her husband, Jason, bought 50 more. The circus performed on Kwaj Monday night (see story and pictures in Friday's Hourglass), and will continue with shows on Ebeye through Friday.

Post Office turns up the volume on delivery



Postal worker Alan Metelak puts together “accumulated mail” for a resident. Metelak is one of 13 postal workers at Kwaj, and two on Roi-Namur, who deliver the mail.

By Jim Bennett

Editor

Neither rain, nor sleet, nor delayed aircraft prevented the delivery of nearly a month's worth of mail last week, a testament to the teamwork at the package-filled Post Office, according to Postmaster Karla “Rue” Long.

“Everybody has their niche where everybody gravitates. We get a rhythm going,” said Long, who has settled into the visible position of island postmaster since Kwajalein Range Services took over the logistics contract March 1. In a break from past contracts, the new deal required KRS to manage the Post Office, one of the more hot-button organizations on-island.

“People are concerned about mail,” said Joe Marshall, KRS deputy program manager for Community Services. “It really controls the island morale when the mail is processed expeditiously.”

The heavy influx began last Monday when four pallets of mail arrived on a plane delayed from Sunday. The Post Office can fit three pallets on the floor, and the fourth sat dormant at Shipping and Receiving until workers could get the first three unloaded and sorted.

At one point, overloaded with mail, Long contacted

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Editorial

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Nurses demonstrate professionalism

Happy Nurses Week, late, sorry. To the whole staff of Kwajalein Hospital, thank you! From the receptionist, billing, pharmacy, lab, X-Ray (Hi Nancy) and all of you wonderful doctors, thank you!

And a very special thanks to all of the nurses. They know more about my body, inside and out, than I could have ever imagined. They have seen me through it all, from a broken back to numerous episodes of Kwaj Krud to a colonoscopy. I was treated with the utmost of profes-

sionalism and sometimes, much-needed humor.

Proficient, kind and thorough, I could always count on these lovely ladies to take care of me.

From the bottom of my heart, to the bottom of my toes (the one with the toothpick and the cut-off, smashed one), I truly appreciate all you have done.

You may now lay my 5-inch chart to rest. Have a good chuckle. Kommol tata and yokwe. You are as beautiful as a rainbow. God bless you all!

— Kellie Kipp-McGuire

Hispanic Club's *Cinco de Mayo* tastes great

I'd like to express my thanks to the Hispanic Club for the *Cinco de Mayo* lunch fest at Emon Beach on May 5th.

It was great! The food was excellent, things were festive, and each table had a pamphlet showing a map of Mexico and an explanation of where *Cinco de Mayo* originated.

However, they could've used the help of a few more volunteers! Why be part of a club if you don't intend to support it?

Thank you to those whose hard work made this a neat experience! I hope they'll do another fund-raiser in the near future!

It's great to have the chance to experi-

ence *authentic* ethnic foods! I hope more ethnic groups will take the opportunity to present their culture and a taste of their food!

To those who missed it...catch the next one! It's worth it!

— Mandy Smit

Fiesta Hispanic Club appreciates support

The Fiesta Hispanic Club would like to extend its greatest appreciation and thanks to all the people who participated in making our first fund-raiser a success. Thank you so much for the wonderful support we received.

God bless you all.

— Maria Elena Curtiss

Rustman participant rolls with Wallner wheel

Dear Hourglass,

I would like to publicly thank Trevor and Dave Wallner for lending me a rear wheel to my bike during last weeks' Rustman competition. Thank you!

Without your help getting back in the race, I would of had a terrible first flat experience.

Thanks to your kindness, it turned out to be a great one!

— Ann-Marie Luksic

Buckminster and Friends — By Sabrina Mumma

CHAPTER 131: OUR HEROES BECOME INSPIRED BY RECENT KWAJALEIN RACING EVENTS.



Letters to the Editor

Keep letters to less than 300 words, and keep your comments to the issues. Letters must be signed. We will edit for AP style and, if you exceed the word limit, space. Please limit yourself to one letter every 30 days to give other readers a chance to write.

Send your letter to:

The Hourglass, P.O. Box 23, Local; or
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Marshallese Word
of the Day

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Kwaj soldiers honor spouses for all they do

By KW Hillis

Associate Editor

Temporary single parenthood, single-handedly packing the house to move across the ocean; worrying about your husband or wife in a war overseas; buying a house without your spouse even seeing it; and celebrating your anniversary alone, again — these are some of the trials which soldiers', sailors' and airmen's' spouses all over the world have put up with for eons. Kwajalein military and DoD personnel honored the local active-duty military spouses with a rose and a luncheon on Friday, Military Spouse Day.

"We do ask a great deal of our soldiers, but we receive an equal amount from our Army spouses," said Lt. Col. Clarence Johnson, RTC commander, during the luncheon attended by eight of the 13 active-duty military members, their spouses and members of the DoD community. "The Army family is strong and vibrant, and for that we owe a tremendous amount to our Army spouses who rely on their own remarkable personal courage, enduring spirit and great resolve to sustain our families."

Of the eight Army spouses attending the luncheon, one was Sgt. Elizabeth Loredo-Flores' husband, Julian Flores.

"Whenever we go into the field, they're home alone," Loredo-Flores said. When she is TDY, he stays home with the couple's 5- and 11-year-old children.

Flores accepted one of the roses designated for each military spouse from his wife with a smile.

This year is the first year that the



Beverly Johnson cuts a cake with her husband, Lt. Col. Clarence Johnson, RTS commander, as part of the Military Spouse Day luncheon, Friday.

(Photo by KW Hillis)

installation has honored the military spouses with a luncheon although the spouses have not been neglected in the past.

Last year they each received flowers, said Cris Foster, USAKA Family Program coordinator, who thought up the idea of a luncheon. Foster, Debbie Webber and Connie Southwell put their heads together and produced the event.

Military Spouses Day is always on the Friday before Mother's Day, Johnson said.

"The purpose is to thank our military spouses," he said, reminding the audience that "the dedication and support of our Army spouses is never more important than during the times of war."

Even with so few Army spouses on island, Johnson thought the luncheon was a good idea.

"They put up with a lot," he said just

before his wife, Beverly, and he cut a large cake decorated with a U.S. flag and the words "USAKA RTS Thanks Military Spouses."

The soldiers present agreed and CW4 Brent Hohbach, speaking about his wife Carol, summed up what many of his fellow soldiers thought about their spouses during Johnson's speech.

"It makes you stop and think about all they do," he said. "You run through your mind of all the times that you have been gone, deployed or whatever ... how important that she is there to cover all those bases while I'm gone."

Married 20 years, Carol Hohbach is just getting ready to close on a second house for the couple, by herself, he said.

"I don't have to go, because I know she can take care of it and handle it," he said. "[It's] a true partnership."

'Crawler' message invites postal customers to 'feast' ...

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AFN-Kwajalein, asking technicians to run a "crawler" message on the television announcing the Post Office was open and packages available.

"People must have been watching, because they came in droves between 6 and 7 [p.m.]," Long said. "We had to be here, anyway ... and we had to move the mail out to fit the rest in."

Regulations require first class and priority mail be distributed within 24 hours, Long said. Besides the requirement to get the day's mail out, Long knew she had a fourth pallet and a plane scheduled for Tuesday, with no place to put the new arrivals.

After the new mail arrived Tuesday, the crew stayed late Wednesday evening to move the now 13,000 pounds of mail in two days. The Post Office received 32,000

pounds over the course of the week, as compared to a total of 40,000 pounds for the entire month of April, Marshall said.

"It was pretty non-stop. People got a lot of packages," said postal worker Alan Metelak. "It seems like feast or famine, and this was big-time feast."

"Everybody pulls their weight," Metelak said of his co-workers. "We just keep going, and it's great to get to another pallet."

With the Post Office under contractor management, the organization has made some changes.

"This is the first time a civilian organization is running a post office and the transition was timely, uneventful and innovative," Marshall added. "Karla Long's leadership and personal commitment to the Post Office is

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Embassy attacks in '98 prompted new construction ...

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sies security be improved to prevent any people dying in bombings — that's the bottom line. So it was our turn."

On August 7, 1998, the almost simultaneous bombings of two U.S. embassies — one in Kenya and the other Tanzania — killed 224 people, injured scores more, twisted the two buildings into smoking wreckage and put Usama Bin Laden on the Federal Bureau of Investigations' "Ten Most Wanted Fugitives" list.

As a result, Congress authorized an upgrade in security measures for U.S. diplomatic posts world-wide. Last year, security upgrades began on the U.S. Embassy in Majuro, located just down the street from the Japan Embassy and Republic of China Embassy.

Slated to be finished this summer, the last of the new fence in front of the embassy is being installed with a crane.

Instead of putting a solid fence in, the Embassy opted for a fence that can be seen through — secure yet friendly, Maus said.

Near the front door, a metal detector doorway stands ready for installation. Upstairs each office opens to a large veranda that goes completely around the building. Once the security measures are completed, the office occupants won't have access to their balconies, he said.

Downstairs in a room near the reception desk, the windows are currently boarded up awaiting bullet-proof glass. Outside, the new concrete sidewalk ends directly in front of the room's window to allow people to visit the U.S.



(Photo by KW Hillis)

Workers install new fences as part of a security upgrade at the U.S. Embassy in Majuro.

Embassy for a visa without actually entering the building, meeting the upgraded security regulations.

"A lot of Gilbertese apply for visas to get to their own countries," Maus said. "To get to Christmas Island, they have to go through Honolulu. So they have to apply for a visa every time they go home from their capital, Tarawa, because there is no direct flight."

Upgrades are taking place all over both inside and outside the embassy to

bring it in line with recommended security measures to protect both the diplomats and the host nation residents.

But the construction has made it difficult for people wanting a visa or for Americans needing their embassy's help to find the compound, he said.

"I missed [the front gate] the first day of work when they opened the new one," he said. "It used to be directly in front of the building."

With change, some postal regs stay the same ...

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displayed in all of her employees attitude toward customer service."

For example, the community will not be asked to volunteer at Christmas. Also, while pack-out mailing for PCSing residents will remain on an appointment basis, the Post Office will not enforce a five-package limit on regular customers.

On the other hand some things haven't changed. Postal officials still need vacation slips from those departing for awhile, unless someone else will pick up the mail. If that's the case, officials need a signature card because the designated pick-up person can't pick up mail without a signature card if it's being held due to a vacation slip.

And in keeping with regulations, Long said she's had to remove personal notices from the bulletin board that

allows for only community notices.

"I try to call the people to let them know," she said.

She added she tries to assist people with community notices, offering the use of her staple gun because the board is backed by plywood.

She also has the job of explaining the mail-to-Kwajalein process.

There are no backlogged pallets at Hickam, she said.

Mail travels to Travis Air Force Base where it is shipped to Hickam Air Force Base based on priority, mission critical items for Hickam taking priority before Kwajalein's mail, she explained.

On arrival at Kwajalein, Aviation workers must unload the plane, while Shipping and Receiving crews deliver the mail pallets to the post office. That takes about an hour, at which point, postal workers then begin their task of sorting.

From 'Star Trek' to Iraq, phraselator translates for troops

By Gerry J. Gilmore

American Forces Press Service

WASHINGTON, April 25, 2003—Non-linguist U.S. troops in Afghanistan and Iraq have been able to communicate with local citizens by using a paper-back-book-sized device called the phraselator.

Co-developed by the Defense Advanced Research Projects Agency and private contractors, the phraselator uses computer chips to translate English phrases into as many as 30 foreign language equivalents, noted Army Lt. Col. James Bass, the project manager.

Users either speak into the device, which translates the English into the foreign-equivalent phrase, Bass explained, or they can punch a button to call up the desired phrase.

"The English-speaking operator can speak from a series of phrases ranging from just a few dozen to as high as 3,500 phrases," Bass pointed out, "characterized by such issues as force protection, medical triage and medical first- response."

The device was originally developed for military medical usage, Bass pointed

out. He said newer devices contain phraseology on refugee reunification and searches for weapons of mass destruction. They even issue queries about infrastructure requirements, such as "Do you need water?" "Do you need electricity?" the lieutenant colonel noted.

And an improved phraselator with better sound quality is now being readied for fielding, Bass said.

Civil affairs troops, Bass pointed out, can hook up a phraselator into a bullhorn-amplifier to ask locals what sort of humanitarian supplies they may need, while infantry soldiers can query on the whereabouts of enemy weapons caches or the placement of land mines.

The phraselator "looks just like a Palm [Pilot] on steroids," Bass remarked, noting it's compact for field use, weighing in at about 20 ounces, with dimensions of 4- inches-wide by 6- inches-tall.

In 1999, Bass noted, DARPA began working with private industry to develop a translator for military medical usage. Early versions of these devices, he added, were laptop-computer-sized.

Bass said the civilian contractor, Marine Acoustics, came back to DARPA with the suggestion to make a hand-held, tactical version of the phraselator.

The smaller phraselator was demonstrated and validated for use during the Victory Strike military exercise held in Poland on Sept. 10, 2001, Bass recalled.

Terrorists attacked the United States on Sept. 11, 2001. Seven days later, Bass said he successfully petitioned DARPA to start fast-track procurement of the phraselator, including an improvement program.

Bass said the phraselator was brought to Afghanistan by U.S. troops in February 2002. Reports from the field on the device "were glowing," he noted.

From that field experience, follow-on devices were made water and sand resistant, as well as more powerful, Bass remarked.

"Feedback is the breakfast of champions," the lieutenant colonel asserted, noting that such input has also resulted in larger, easier-to-use buttons on the device.

Today, project Babylon — a three-year DARPA program — encompasses all military phraselator development, Bass pointed out. The goal, he noted, is a two-way phraselator that can translate respondents' answers to users' queries.

This two-way phraselator has been publicly demonstrated at an international linguist organization's annual meeting in Berlin, and to the U.S. Senate Armed Services Committee, Bass noted.

The improved device is slated for demonstration to senior U.S. Special Operations officials and to senior DARPA leadership.

"If it's ready for 'prime time,' we produce some prototypes and get the units out," Bass explained.

However, if the new phraselator "needs a little more tweaking," Bass pointed out, then, "we will still deliver it to selected, enthusiastic people who will" critique the device.

Large-scale production of the more complex device, he noted, "will be on hold until we get all the bugs out, and will depend on Service interest in purchasing quantities of the devices."



(U.S. Army photo)

A U.S. Special Forces soldier uses the phraselator device with the debriefing module to determine where enemies have gone, and where weapons and explosives are stored in Iraq during Operation Iraqi Freedom.

Classified Ads and Community Notices

HELP WANTED

KRS has the following job opportunities. Unless otherwise noted, call Alan Taylor, 55154.

DOCUMENTATION SPECIALIST, junior/senior high school. Full time. General office duties, work with school records program and occasional supervision of office aides and students. Requires extensive computer experience and excellent people skills. A criminal history background check is required.

REPORTER. The *Hourglass* needs someone who can research material, interview sources, take photographs and write news stories. Knowledge of desktop publishing software helps. Previous journalism experience a plus.

University of Maryland College has the following vacancies:

ASSISTANT FIELD REPRESENTATIVE. Duties include processing registrations, administering placement tests and proctored exams, correspondence, word processing, filing and other duties of field representative. Individual must have good organizational skills, interpersonal skills and knowledge of MS Excel and Word. For more information, call Gena Hansen, 52800.

INSTRUCTORS for computer studies, sciences and psychology. Must have master's degree. For more information, call Gena Hansen, 52800, or stop by the UMUC office for an application.

Boeing Company has the following vacancies:

INTERN — STUDENT ENGINEER. Summer hire. Person is assigned to Boeing GMD program at RTS, Meck

Island. Position assists in developing requirements, specifications, design documentation and associated tests and administrative duties. Must be a junior by fall 2003. Requires a decided major meeting the classification standards for engineers. For job details, go to: www.boeing.com/employment, req#03-1007115. Questions? Call Perry Hammons, 57084.

RANGE INTERFACE and TEST EVALUATION UNIT TEST DIRECTOR. Position supports mission director's

responsibilities associated with mission planning, coordination and execution of the GMD Integrated Flight Test missions at RTS. For job details, go to: www.boeing.com/employment, req #03-1004971. Questions? Call Dave Wellman, 57079.

WANTED

GRECO-ROMAN/FREESTYLE wrestling partner, knowledgeable, experienced and committed, to help in training for an upcoming international freestyle tournament in October. Call 54268, leave message.

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PERSONAL TRAINER, three times a week, mornings preferred. Call 55558.

PLASTIC BAGS for Bargain Bazaar. If you have any to spare please bring them over or call for pickup. Call 52813.

LASER PRINTER for Ebeye School computers. If you have one to donate or sell, call Chris 52935.

SHORT-TERM HOUSE-SITTING situation for two female family members visiting June 3-11 for graduation. Call 51391, leave a message.

LOST

CLIP-ON SUNGLASSES, on Monday between Coral BQ and Surfway or maybe, in Surfway. Reward. Call 50734W or 51391H, leave message.

CASIO WATCH, blue G-Shock, in pavillion one after Rustman. Call 55325.

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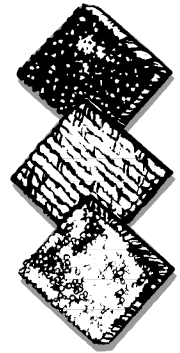
KITE SURFING inflatable four-line kite, \$300; Fender twin all-tube guitar amp with two channels and foot switch, \$800; hollow body guitar with case, \$300; solid body guitar with case, \$300; Sector Nine skateboard, \$75; 8mm video camera, \$100; surfing kneeboard, \$150. Call 53170.

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KWAJALEIN COMMUNITY BAND



Thursday,
May 15,
7 p.m.,
in the
MP room

Classified Ads and Community Notices

CHEESE!



**It's time to submit
photos for the
2004 Kwaj Calendar**

**Film negatives or digital
images (jpeg, 300 dpi, on Zip
disk) due to Retail Office,
building 708,
by June 7 for judging and
final selection.**

**Office hours: 7:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
Tuesday-Saturday.**

Call 53307 for details.

RUBBERMAID CART, large, holds a dozen scuba tanks, hooks to bike or tractor, \$30. Call 54364.

ENTERTAINMENT/TV stand, oak, swivel-top with glass doors, excellent condition, \$100. Call 59559W or 52860H.

STEREO TELEVISION, Sony 25" with two external speakers, \$250. Call 55509.

REGULATOR SET, Dacor, \$85; Fluval 203 aquarium filter, \$30. Call Dale, 52609.

PCS SALE: King bed, \$450; white patio table and chairs, \$30; blinds for 400-series housing, \$8 each; hanging blinds, \$30; aluminum frame bike with aluminum rims, good condition, \$95; plants. Call 53744 or see at Qtrs. 414-B.

COMMUNITY NOTICES

FIESTA HISPANIC CLUB is looking for talented dancers. Adult and children dancers needed for upcoming event. Come and learn folk dance with us. Questions? Call 51800 or 53925.

PROM: The 2003 high school prom on Sunday, May 18, is open 9-9:30 p.m. for parents who wish to see the coronation ceremony. This year the prom is at the Country Club. A bus, starting at the CRC at 8:30 p.m. and following the church route, will pick up parents.

SAY GOODBYE to John, Stephanie and Hannah Finley. PCS party is Sunday, May 18, 6 p.m. at Vet's Hall. Chicken, rice and paper goods provided. Please bring a dish to share.

BARGAIN BAZAAR PICKUPS. Call before 1 p.m. Mondays if you have any pickups. Call Anne, 52813.

OUTER-ISLAND CHRISTMAS DROP Yokwe Yuk Women's Club holds an informational meeting on May 22, 7 p.m. at Qtrs. 405-B.

KWAJALEIN ART GUILD sells supplies, Mondays, noon-1 p.m. in the Art Annex near the Hobby Shop.

SCUBA CLUB meets tomorrow 7 p.m. in the MP room to hold officer election and safety briefing make-up.

KWAJALEIN SCHOOLS needs a photographer for individual and class pictures for 2003-2004 school year. Specifications can be picked up in the elementary school office.

PURSUANT TO Section 2-17.3.6(a) of the USAKA Environmental Standards, the community shall be informed when a Document of Environmental Protection is under review and shall have 30 days to make comments. The Document for Environmental Protection, "Solid Waste Disposal," is available for public review at Grace Sherwood Library, Building 805 on Kwajalein. Comments must be submitted by May 31 to the KRS Environmental office, P.O. Box 1526, APO AP 96555, in order to be considered. Questions: Call Jack Martindale, 805-355-5161.

KOJELA NON JABDREWOT. Ekar non kakien ko an USAKA Environmental Standards ilo Section 2-17.3.6(a), armij ro ilo jukjuk in bed in raikuj in jela ke ne pepa eo ikijen im kilen Bobrae Jukjuk in bed in ad (Document of Environmental Protection) ej bed iumin an ro telokier etale, naj lelok non er 30 ran bwe ren koman aer comment ak kajitok ko ikijen.

Pepa in Bobare Jukjuk in bed in nae etan, "Solid Waste Disposal," ej bed kio ilo Grace Sherwood Library, Building 805 ion Kwajalein. Elane ewor kajitok ko, jouj im jilkinlok non opij eo an KRS Environmental ilo P.O. Box 1526 mokta jen May 31, 2003 ak call e tok Jack Martindale, ilo numba ne 805-355-5161.

2003-2004 KINDERGARTEN registration is tonight through May 17, 7:30-11:30 a.m. and 12:30-4:30 p.m., at the elementary school office. Stop by to pick up the necessary enrollment forms. Bring immunization records and student's birth certificate. Documentation of physical examination required before first day of school.

BOY SCOUT meeting time for May 15 and 22 is changed to 5-6 p.m. Meetings are in the Scout Hut.

ORTHODONTIST is on island May 14-15. To make an appointment, call the Dental Clinic, 52165, 7:30-11:30 a.m. and 12:30-4:30 p.m., Tuesday through Saturday.

**NOTICE OF
AVAILABILITY**

**USAKA Draft Document of Environmental
Protection for Routine Maintenance
Dredging and Filling.**

The U.S. Army Kwajalein Atoll (USAKA) Environmental Standards require that the operating parameters of USAKA activities, with the potential to affect the public health and environment, must be defined in a Document of Environmental Protection (DEP). The Standards further provide that regulatory agencies and the public be allowed to review and comment on the draft DEP.

A draft DEP was developed by USAKA for Routine Maintenance Dredging and Filling. This DEP will govern dredging and filling activities required for routine maintenance of shorelines, harbors, channels, piers, boat ramps, and water intakes and outfalls. The DEP applies only to previously dredged or filled areas. The DEP specifies requirements, limitations, and monitoring, reporting, notification and records keeping procedures.

The public is invited to review and comment on this draft DEP. This draft DEP and the Environmental Standards are available for review at the Grace Sherwood Library, the Roi-Namur Library and the Alele Museum and Library. Questions regarding the DEP can be directed to: Chris Grzybowski, USAKA Protection specialist, (808)355-2022.

Written comments can be directed to: Commander; U.S. Army Kwajalein Atoll; ATTN: SMDC-RD-TE-K-CP; P.O. Box 26; APO, AP, 96555-2526.

A period of at least 30 days is provided for public comment. Comments should be postmarked no later than June 13, 2003.

HOSPITAL ZONE

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AREA BEFORE PARKING A BIKE AT THE HOSPITAL.**



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See you at the movies!

Wednesday

Empire (2002, R) A former criminal tries to lead a straight life.

Adult Recreation Center, 7 p.m.

Saturday

Treasure Planet (2002, PG) Robert Louis Stevenson's story of Jim on his first pirate adventure gets a science fiction twist in this Disney remake.

Richardson Theater, 7:30 p.m.

Two Weeks Notice (2002, PG-13) An attorney gives her two-week's notice only to discover her replacement is already calculating against her soon-to-be ex-boss.

Yokwe Yuk Theater, 7:30 p.m.

Waking Up in Reno (2002, R) Two couples, friends from Arkansas, travel cross-country to a monster-truck show in Reno, but things get complicated when two of the four reveal they've been having an affair.

Roi-Namur, C Building, 7 p.m.

Sunday

A Little Inside (2001) A single father and his daughter share a love for baseball, until she discovers ballet.

Richardson Theater, 7:30 p.m.

Darkness Falls (2002, PG-13) A man returns to his hometown to help a boy who experiences the same terrors as he once did.

Yokwe Yuk Theater, 7:30 p.m.

Inspector Gadget 2 (2002, G) Gadget must catch Dr. Claw, and compete with a new female robot crime-fighter.

Roi-Namur, C Building, 7 p.m.

Monday

Treasure Planet (2003, PG-13)

Richardson Theater, 7:30 p.m.

Two Weeks Notice (2002, R)

Yokwe Yuk Theater, 7:30 p.m.



KPD Operations Lt. Derrick Lemmie checks out the condition of one of 60 bikes found on-island without registration. Owners have until early next week to claim their bikes before they are auctioned off. An auctioned bike can bring in between \$2 to \$30 or more, depending on the condition, Lemmie said. The money goes into the island's Morale, Welfare and Recreation Fund.

(Photo by KW Hillis)

Police call for bicycle claimants

By KW Hillis

Associate Editor

Lost an unregistered bike in the last 40 days? Don't go out and buy a new one without checking the 60 bikes stored in back of the Kwajalein Police Department station.

"Some of those bikes are very nice," said Lt. Derrick Lemmie, KPD Operations. "If you are missing a bike, stop by KPD to see if it is yours. They're locked so you'll have to go into the station."

Any form of identification, such as a receipt or a key to the personal lock on the bike will help, he said.

There is one caveat though since these bikes were picked up 40 days ago.

"Bikes that we have now, only have less than a week to go before they are auctioned," he said. "So it would be a good idea if they come by and identify it now."

"We'll register it right on the spot," he added.

WEATHER

Courtesy of Aeromet

Tonight: Partly cloudy with widely scattered showers.

Winds: Northeast-east at 14-20 knots.

Tomorrow: Partly to mostly cloudy with widely scattered showers.

Winds: East-northeast to east at 15-20 knots.

Temperature: Tonight's low 80°
Tomorrow's high 87°

May rain total: 4.34"

Annual rain total: 23.67"

Annual deviation: +0.37"

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Sun • Moon • Tides



	Sunrise/set	Moonrise/set	High Tide	Low Tide
Tuesday May 13	0630/1901	1611/0346	0200, 4.8' 1420, 5.1'	0810, 1.1' 2030, 0.8'
Wednesday May 14	0630/1901	1707/0433	0240, 5.4' 1500, 5.3'	0900, 0.6' 2110, 0.5'
Thursday May 15	0630/1901	1806/0521	0320, 5.9' 1550, 5.4'	0940, 0.2' 2150, 0.3'
Friday May 16	0630/1901	1907/0613 Full Moon	0400, 6.2' 1630, 5.4'	1020, 0.0' 2220, 0.3'